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#### The Tribune for California.

We shall issue THIS MORNING THE TRIBUNE for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain a summary of all the Latest Foreign and Domestic News since the last steamer; Money and Market Reports, Marriages, Deaths, &c. The steamships Illinois for Aspinwall, and the Northern Light for San Juan, will leave This Afternoonthe former at 2 and the latter at 3 o'clock.

The Mails for California and other parts of the Pacific will close at 1 o'clock P. M. Single copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be

had at the counter in the publication office This Morning. Price 6 cents.

The New-York City Guards arrived at Montreal at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and met with a very enthusiastic reception from the civic and military authorities of that city.

The mysterious Mrs. Robinson, who has been to long in prison in Troy, was yesterday sentenced to be hung on the 3d of August by Judge

The arrival of the St. Louis has put us in possession of four days' later European news, up to the 6th. The tone of the adjourned debate in the House of Commons was characterized by reliance and boldness, owing to the turn affairs have taken at Kertch, and the great strength of the allied army -said to be 200,000 men. The Russians have lost in the bombardment of Genitchi, situated on the northern extremity of the tongue of land of Arabat, 240 provision vessels, four steamers, and an immense quantity of provisions. Before Sevastopol the last arrangements were made in a council of war, at which Generals Canrobert, Pelissier, Bosquet, Lord Raglan, Omer Pasha, Brown, Della Marmora, and Admirals Bruat and Lyons, were present. The allied troops are described as enthusiastic and ready for the attack, which is to be made, it is said, on all points.

### GO TO THE TABERNACLE.

On Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, a meeting will be held at the Tabernacle to express opinions opposed to the recent tyrannical and infamous proceedings in Kansas. Attend it, fellow-citizens, who respect liberty and law, Attend it, all who value the will of the majority, the weight of the Free States in the Confederation, the very existence of the Republic. If a gang of slave-drivers can leave a State to enter a Territory and there break-up the ballot and destroy the presses of freedom, what is left for the destiny of the West but oppression?

The Rev. Mr. Starr, who was forced to leave Kansas by the-negro-driving oligarchs of that region, will address the meeting en the great issue, and the prospects and resources of the Territory.

## THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

Before the election of General Arista as President of Mexico a long series of intestine disorders, increased by the war with the United States, had preved on that country. The Spanish - priest Jarauta and the Mexican soldier Paredes had completed the confusion rising almost to chaos. But nevertheless, on the election of Arista the work of regeneration under the Constitution of 1824 began. He succeeded in diminishing the useless army, lessened the claims of public creditors, and began the work of consolidating and reducing the national debt. He increased the navy, however, for the first time, considering it necessary to the nation; and within the limits of the Constitution protected the frontiers, promoted internal improvements, and sought to benefit the people permanently; in all of which he would have succeeded but for the Santa Anna faction. Restless scribes, scheming military men, and dull conservatives generally, opposed the so-called dangerous innovations of Arista, and longed to have the hero of Cerro Gordo back again. They caballed and conspired for his return; their efforts succeeded and Arista fell, and with him the Constitution. Ceballos was next used as a warming-pan for Santa Anna's President Lombardini, whose incapacity made straight the way for his master; and the troubles being sufficiently brewed by the cabal, it was discovered that the one-legged statesman could alone save the country. As to the people, they were indifferent respecting ins or outs, looking upon the political game as one of pure faction, as it was. Santa Anna returned and became Dictator.

He is opposed by Alvarez-a soldier of the war of Independence, a man beloved by the whole South, a liberal and one who avoids politics, except when some crisis like the present demands his action. Santa Anna's course evokes such resistance. He has 45,000 soldiers raised under conscription of the most orthodox and brutal character. Liberty of the Press he has extinguished, and each publisher of a journal is obliged to deposit from \$500 to \$3,000 collateral security for good conduct. The people are not permitted to learn any political truth from the newspapers, which are utterly controlled by the New-York, to say nothing of the State. Government. Spies too abound, catching up

disaffection in the house and the street, Taxa tion is stretched to the uttermost. The old means of imposts are added to new ones, and some of the latter have been abandoned as impracticably barren. Forced loans, capitationtaxes and every mode of plunder are wrought to the last extreme. The Imperial Order of Guadalupe having been revived, two Judges who would not accept the bauble were broken. To complete the farce, a popular election (after the fashion, it would seem, of that of Louis Bonaparte) was gotten up; and it is well known that all detected in voting against his Serene Highness were either imprisoned or banished, and in some instances even both. Some of the best citizens are so exiled-even under espionage in strange lands by the Imperial creatures. The tariff has been raised; but of steady policy there can be none, depending as it does on the whim of a single man. Of the ten millions Santa Anna obtained from the United States, about half a million remains, but no satisfactory account is given of the money spent. Arrangoiz, it is true, took a small part, but a much greater sum was appropriated by Rafael-one of Santa Anna's greatest supporters, and who, as editor of the Universal, kept up an unmerciful and continued warfare against Arista's administration, until the Revolutionary faction succeeded in crushing it.

During the past two years the frontiers have been unprotected, and the Indians have reveled in devastation and slaughter. In a word, the whole of Santa Anna's sway has been one of hun bug and despotism. Every means however has been taken to extort the good opinion of foreigners. A press in his interest has even been established in the United States, while his own journals are unsparing of their attacks on this

In fine, the general opinion in Mexico is that the administration of Sants Anns, so ruinous to the liberty and weal of its people, cannot stand, come what may afterward. The latest intelligence from Mexico, which we published yesterday in cetail, in a letter from our own intelligent and perfectly well informed correspondent, fully justifies this opinion. It is also comfirmed by the letter from The N. O. Bee, which will be found in another column, and which in all important particulars agrees with our statements of yesterday. The downfall of the usurper must soon be consummated.

### THE PLENTEOUS HARVEST.

In almost all articles of food there is a reduction of price; least, perhaps, of all in flour, but that must soon feel the influence of a good crop prospect in the vast wheat-fields of the West. "In ten days from this time," says The Dayton Gazette of June 14, "the wheat harvest in Southern Ohio zette of June 14, "the wheat harvest in Soathera Ohio will commence. Thus far there is every promise of a most abundant wheat crop. But not the wisest of us can tell what will be the result. In a single night sometimes the blight settles over all the ripening fields, and the hopes of the husbandman are gone. These few days before the harvest are of the greatest moment to us all. If the harvest should fail, now that there is a scarcity of food, what distress would come upon us! There is no want so fearful as the want of bread. Even a partial failure of the wheat harvest would affect our interests. Here in Ohio millions of dollars are involved in the result." are involved in the result.

In ten days, then, that momentous question will be settled. If every promise of an abundant crop is fulfilled, we may all rejoice, for then the prices must fall. Indeed, in States further South the promise is already fulfilled, and better weather than the present for the wheat Low growing could not be wished for by any farmer. It is cool and moist. The blight never settles upon fields in such weather. We have every reason to anticipate a most bountiful harvest. We know that it may fail at the last mement, but there is no present reason to anticipate such a calamity. We have no fear for the corn crop, though in this vicinity it is only just large enough to mark the rows distinctly across the field, half a wile distant. Potatoes, that chief dependence of the poor, could not well look better. In one month they will be plenty and cheap. Rye, oats, peas and garden vegetables generally are flourishing; and fruit, without an unheard-of blight, must be more abundant and cheap than it has been for years. Strawberries now are within reach of all classes.

Grass for the scythe is not quite so promising, it needs hotter weather; but grass for the grazier is most luxuriant. The products of the dairy must be abundant and much cheaper than of late. Indeed we saw yesterday a grecer's sign: "Good Butter, 1/10." It was 3/6 three months ago. Beef has already fallen from 14 @ 15c. to 9@10c. in the Bull's Head Market of this City. The rich pastures favor a further decline. We certainly have the enlivening prospect of a general reduction in the prices of all kinds. We congratulate the public of all classes that such is the case.

### THE BOOHOOS IN THE PARK.

The galvanizing of the corpse of Castle Garden by the Boohoo branch of the Know-Nothings, in the Park on Monday afternoon, was altogether a funny spectacle. Never before was such an ocean of briny tears shed over the danger of dissolution and the necessity of protection for property-meaning human property of course. All was "weeping and wailing and gnashing of "teeth," blubbering and boohooing. The barden of the universal lament without, excepting a solitary- speaker-of the long-winded and the short-winded, of the baker's-dozen of southern slave-drivers and the two or three Northern doughfaces-was alike: "The Union is in danger, "-boohoo! boohoo! Protect the business of "negro breeding and extend the area of the lash "and the fetters, or we are irretrievably lostbechee! beckee"

The number present at this gathering has been vastly overestimated by the Press, our amiable cotemporary of The N. Y. Times leading the rest in stating it at twenty thousand. Perhaps during the several hours the meeting was in session some ten or twelve thousand people at the utmost may have passed through the Park and stopped a few minutes to listen to the jeremiads. The means taken to attract a crowd were of the most approved order: the firing of cannon, the music of military bands and the presence of military companies. Considering, too, that the day was a fine one and that at the time of the meeting, from 5 to 7 in the afternoon, tens of thousands of workingmen, merchants, clerks and professional men were going by on the way from their places of business to their homes, the success of the Hindoos in getting together a crowd was nothing to encourage them very much. Besides, a less enthusiastic assemblage was never seen. It was not the material to make a party that can carry the City of

However, it is not to revive these facts that

we recur to this defunet manifestation, but | to in our day of trouble. Rore is Burwell's simply to do more ample justice to its lachrymal and luctuose character. To this end we shall cull some of the gems of tearfal tribulation that abound throughout the performances; and in so doing we shall make use of the report of the Satanic Press, whose sympathy with the Bechoos renders the fairness of its version in this instance above suspicion. The call for the meeting announced a full

score of orators, every one with an Hon. before his name, and of them sixteen were from the South, two southern men settled at the North, and only two genuine doughfaces of northern origin. And in fact of thirteen men who did make speeches there were only two pure doughfaces, the rest being all imported from the land of the free and the home of the brave where men sell their own sons and daughters and women are imprisoned for teaching little aldren to read the Bible. In these thirteen speeches there is a touching uniformity. All prove themselves most lamentable Boohoos. They all agree in imploring the world and the rest of mankind to save the Union and extend and perpetuate the Southern Institution. They know no North, no East, no West, but only one country, and that is the South. On the great theme of Union-saving they were either exceedingly pathetic or exceedingly heroic. They whimpered and whined after the manner of Castle Garden, or spouted the most amusing fustian in a manner of their own. The Hon J. W. Barker of New-York, the Pres-

ident of the meeting and Ex-President of the Order, was the first speaker. He said: "The platform of principles was laid down and unanimously adopted by the Convention at "Philadelphia, and in that Convention every "State and every Territory of this glorious "Union was represented. It embraces every-"thing that is needed-peace and quietude," and so on. Now considering that the representatives from every Free State but three left the Council because of the adoption of this negrodrivers' platform, we do not exactly see how the Hop.Mr. Barker can reconcile his statement with the truth. The Hon. Ex-Governor Brown of Tennessee was the next speaker. He branched out extensively on Union-saving. Hear him:

"But, gentlemen, allow me to say that although "But, gentlemen, allow me to say that although this Union is strong, yet, like every other work of men, it may be destroyed. How can it be destroyed? It can be destroyed by destroying the affection which one section bears to another. How can the intimate relations which you bear to your wives be destroyed? By the loss of affection, which the laws of the land cannot restore. And whonever these two great sections cease to love each other and to confide in each other there is a practical end of this great Union. with this spirit of agitation; we say, peace, peace to this mighty Republic.

Next the Hon. Mr. Bartlett of Kentucky, the new President of the Order, took the stand. He had a great deal to say about Henry Clay, who came from the greatest of States, Kentucky, and was the greatest of Union-savers. Henry Clay is an excellent topic for a speaker, because the mention of his name will bring out a cheer from the crowd when the eloquence of the speaker is not adequate to that result. Mr. Bartlett, after mentioning the name of Clay, wound up his

"Can the State which holds the ashes of that man be unfaithful to this Union? [Loud shouts of "No, "no"]. No, gentlemen, no; the State which holds those sacred ashes will hold them in this Union, with one hand grappled upon the North and the other upon the South, until Time shall cease forever."

Then the Hon. Mr. Levin of Philadelphia mounted the rostrum and saved the Union in this wise:

this wise:

"What is the banner now raised in Cleveland, Ohio, by the emissaries of the Pope, who are still determined to carry out his pious intentions? It is the banner of Disamon—black, blasting and bloody! There is no midwey path for them; they have struck out the American sentiment, and made the issue Slavery or no Slavery. This is the platform on which the enemies of the Republic stand. They ask the restoration of the Missouri Compromise in order to secure material for agitation, as a means of mounting into power over the necks of a deluded people."

Next the Hon. Andrew Jackson Donelson of Tennessee informed the crowd that his voice was not strong enough to be heard by them, but as he had written out his speech, he would send it to the newspapers instead of speaking it. Mr. Dozelson thinks we ought to have a man like Gen. Jackson to meet the great dangers of the times, and says:

"Mr. Jefferson had said of Gen. Jackson, after the victory of New-Orleans, that he filled the measure of his country's glory. But the pariotic American people proclaimed, when the old hero carried the Constitution unhart through the struggles with Nullification, that his name would hereafter stand beside that of Washington as a reserver of the Unio." Washington as a preserver of the Union.'

Mr. Donelson also tells the Boohoos: "Let our motto then be 'our Federal Union—it

The Hon. Judge Hopkins of Alabama was next introduced to the meeting and made a long speech. He too saved the Union. He said that no such curse could befall this country as the triumph of the principles of Senator Wilson and his friends and allies. That is to say that no such curse can befall this country as the restoration of the Missouri Prohibition and the prevention of Slavery Extension. The Judge drew a picture of the Italian republics-told how they fell under designing despots and were extinguished, and warned us that our fate might be like theirs. He said:

"Smaller States were conquered by the greater, and "Smaller States were conquered by the greater, and ultimately all became subjected to one man, and knew no law but his will. If the dissolution of this Union should occur, and the States be divided and independent of each other, the fate of those Italian republics would be our fate, and we should all come under the rule of some tyrant. Ultimately Despotism would spread over our land, which is now covered by so many knaps, States." A South Carolina fire-eater, the Hon, Mr.

Cunningham, was the next speaker. He came out flat-footed as to what the Boohoos intended to do. He said their object is to preserve the Union-no, not to preserve-" to protect the "Union" and "to crush out the foul viper Abol-"itionism." And he tells us how South Carolina will protect New-York very plainly, "Concur "with us," he says "in putting a stop to this · Abelition agitation, and we will come up and 'aid you to protect this great land." But suppose New-York and the North den't agree to the Hon. Cunningham's proposals? In that case he lets them know what they are to expect:

"We of South Carolina tell you that while we are ready to strike a blow in defense of our liberties, either ready to strike a blow in delense of our interies, either against you or against anybody else, we are also ready to strike with you against all principles intinical to the safety and prosperity of the Republic. The South has found out that Sam is safe, and now she is ready to word with him [Auplause]. Men of New-York, stand by your Delegates and stand by Sam; and if you do, fifteen Southern States will wheel into line and stand Hereupon as a matter of course three cheers

were given for Cunningham, and the band struck up "Hail Columbia," after which the Hon. Mr. Burwell of Virginia addressed the meeting. "Save the Union ! Boohoo! Boohoo!" he cried. He tells us the Virginians will come and help

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"Virginia and New-York have stood together before. Her destinies are yours—her friendships are
yours; and if you stand by the platform of the American party, you will find that the Southern States will
stand around you; and with that support you may bid
defiance to all Abolitionists and enemies of the Union defiance to all Abolitionists and enemies of the Union and Constitution. The success of the American party depends upon their maintaining the Unionist and Constitutional principles laid down in that platform. Fellow citizens, I thank you."

The Hon. Mr. Pilcher of Kentucky next saved the Union. By way of change, he was not all lamentation and despair. There was a ray of hope:

Kentucky gave to the Union Henry Clay, the Great Pacificator—the Jupiter Tonans of the land—the great father of the American System as he called it—the great father of the Compromise of 1820—the great father of the Compromise of 1832—the great father of the Compromise of 1850. [Three cheers for the memory of Henry Clay.]"

The Union had been saved so often, why not once more? Pilcher thought they should not despair while Kentucky stood ready to keep the States together. This is the way she does it, as Pilcher clearly illustrates:

"Now, fellow-citizens, in retiring from before you, let me say that I thank you from the bettom of my heart. Kentucky is the gusset of the Union. Whenever there is like to be a breach in the bonds of the Union she slips in a gusset and sews them together."

The last speaker at the principal rostrum was the Hon. Mr. McCall of Florida. He not only went in strong for saving the Union, but he let the cat out of the bag as to the motives of those who save it. They don't saye it for nothing. They must be remembered and rewarded in the day of triumph. "The cohesive power of pub-"lie plunder" is the thing with them after all, as well as with some other patriots. Here is the manner in which the Hon. McCall wound up h's oration:

One word in regard to the union of these glorious States, I came not here with a secessionist or aboli-tionist spirit. General Wilson and those who co-operated with him entertained different opinions. I thought that he and the New-England delegates would thought that he and the New-England delegates would have voted with the majority, and I was astonished when they secoed: but my mind was relieved when I heard they were gone to Cleveland to join the Know-Somethings (Laughter). I came here with Union principles. I was afraid that South Carolina would have gone over the traces; but I found that her delegates were Union men and supported the platform, which I trust you will maintain. And when you have conquered, I ask you to recollect with gratitude Freeman and Van Clief of Pennsylvania, who stood by the National party; and in the name of God, if you have any rewards to bestow, bestow them upon Pennsylvania and New-York. In conclusion I give you: New-York, the hospitable Empire City." the hospitable Empire City."

Beside the main stand there were two others. The speakers at these blubbered over the danger of the Union in doughface fashion. But we have quoted quite enough to show what are the designs of the Boohoo branch of the Know-Nothings. If words have any meaning the leaders of this party are bent on prostrating and annihilating the North and extending indefinitely and perpetuating forever the curse of Slavery. We shall see how they make out.

We should like to know how it happened that

at the K. N. manifestation on Monday none of the shining lights of Americanism in this immediate vicinity, except the Hon. J. W. Barker, and the Hon. Isaac J. Oliver, and the Hon. John H. Briggs, Alderman, were singled out for bright particular honor? Why wasn't the favorite son of New-York, and our own candidate for the Vice-Presidency, the Hon. Daniel Ullmann, visible and audible on that interesting occasion? As a connecting link between the Tropics and the North he ought to have been present, apart from the consideration that he would have made a better speech than any of the Boohoos who either delivered or printed orations. Where too were those other favorite sons of New-York, the Hon. James and the Hon. Erastus Brooks-par nobile fratrum-and why wasn't the air made melodious by their most sweet voices? And the Hon, W. W. Valk and the Hon. Thomas R. Whitney and the Hon. John W. Bryce-where were they? Was no statesman of this City but the Hon. Mr. Barker and the Hon. Mr. Oliver deemed worthy to enlighten that numerous and intelligent crowd on the awful duty of saving the Union? We fear that there are some internal feuds in the happy family of "Sam," and that a disposition to trample on Ullmann and his friends rages in the bosoms of Barker and his friends. Besides, we should also like to know why the Hen. Pathrick Gilhoolan, a native of the ould Emerald Isle, was employed to bear aloft the principal K. N. banner in the procession through the streets after the meeting? The standardbearer's is a post of high honor in every army, and why was it not filled by somebody beside a bloody Papist at such a time as this? We are afraid that everything is not as it should be. Who will furnish satisfactory light on these important questions?

The nuisance of firing cannon in the Park originated, as we believe, at the Loco-Foco meetings of the Presidential campaign of 1844, with a gang of ruffians called The Empire Club, composed of prize-fighters, thieves, gamblers, and bullies of every sort-from the command of which organized body a well-known politician obtained his title of Captain. The City Authorities of that day were undoubtedly afraid of the gang, and did not dare to prevent their hideous orgies. Other political organizations seeing how potent to collect a crowd was a miniature bombardment of the City Hall, with the accompanying effects of shattering the windows of the neighboring houses and the nerves of their occupants, and causing horses in the crowded thoroughfares of Broadway and Chatham-street to run away and endanger the lives of people, have since adopted the custom, and it has been winked at by the Authorities. We now call upon Mayor Wood, in the name of the quiet, order-loving and decent citizens of the lower Wards to prevent cannon-firing in the Park,, no matter by what political party it may be attempted. It is a nuisance which should not be

The Newburyport Herald thinks that if the Know-Nothings desire to succeed in 1856, they must put up their man for the Presidency at once, "resting the whole upon his personal "character and popularity, and leaving each "State, county and township to manage them-"selves; in that experiment they must have no "George Law, or Commodore Stewart, or any "other great untried and unknown." This is a good idea; and as they have approved the principle of the Missouri mob-who are all believed to be members of the Order-why not adopt their candidates and march boldly into the field under the lead of David R. Atchison of Missouri for President and Isaac Toucey of Connecticut for Vice-President? These are us; so we have not alone South Carolina to look | the favorites of Gen. Stringfellow and all his

compeers in the work of carrying elections by the popular sovereignty of the rife and the bowie-knife. Let the Hindoos adopt them then. and begin the canvass without delay.

Some of the Hindoos affect to exult at the separation of the Northern members of the Order, on the ground that it will relieve the remaining Lodges of the too salacious Hiss. This is a mistake. Hiss is thoroughly National in his sentiments and hostile to the fanatics who desire that Kansas and Nebraska should be Free States. Among all the Boohoos there is not a stronger Union man than he, except it be Dr. Valk, the Hindeo M. C. from the Long Island District, who was found guilty the other day of kissing another man's wife. Both Hiss and Valk will stick to the Order to the last. They, at least, will never be caught in any low, fanatical, Anti-Slavery associations.

In 1850 Gov. Johnston of Pennsylvania was an ardent Free-Soil Whig, and honorably hostile to the Compromise which Mr. Webster and Mr. Fillmore brought upon the country. All parties respected him, and the North relied on him as a man of conviction and backbone. But last week at Philadelphia we find him voting for the Pro-Slavery platform, framed by negro-drivers and doughfaces, by which it is forbidden to touch the existing laws on Slavery or to attempt by any political action to secure Kansas and Nebraska for Freedom! What a fall from 1850 to 1855! Facilis descensus Averni. But Pennsylvania will repudiate her recreant son.

Gen. John A. Quitman made a speech at Vicksburg the other night, in which he contended with due vehemence that Cuba must be acquired by private conquest by citizens of this country, as Texas was. But it does not appear that the General afforded any explanation as to what he had done with the snug sum of \$370,000, more or less, advanced to him by the Cubans to accomplish this great work, and squandered nobody but himself knows how. No wonder the General is fierce for keeping the conquest of the island as private as possible, as long as the fools there are so lavish of their money.

We have by the steamer St. Louis an unstamped half-penny Liverpool daily newspaper. What an event for the reading and political world of England! A press unfettered-the harbinger of great changes in the

### THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED BY

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to The N. T. Tribuns. Washingron, Tuesday, June 19, 1855.

The correspondence relative to Governor Reeder has produced great sensation. Reeder is virtually suspended. Soulé is here and has called upon the President, with whom he is cordial. His book of disclosures will not appear until about December. He leaves for New-York to-morrow.

The President has called Gov. Reeder and other Kansas Territorial officials to account for speculations in Karsas with half breeds in violation of the acts of Congress, and tells him he cannot be kept in office unless the impressions now on his mind shall be removed

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The Rev. Dr. Parker, Missionary, having at prosent the charge of the diplomatic relations of our Government in China, writes that he will be in this country in about a month to recruit his heaith.

Mr. Soulé arrived here early this morning in the boat from Riebmond, and stops at Willard's.

Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, left the city this evening in the cars; destination unknown.

The weather continues very heavy. It has been raining slightly this evening.

NON-ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. Halifax, (N. S.,) Tuesday, June 19-11 P.M.

The steamship Asia, now in her eleventh day from Liverpool, has not yet made her appearance off this port. The weather which some miles to the westward is wet and unpleasant is here beautifully clear and fine. The steamship Asia is presumed to have run far to the South to avoid the floating ice which at this season of the year is generally to be met with for several hundred miles east of this point.

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Traor, Tuesday, June 19, 1855.
The notorious Henrietta Robinson, convicted in the Rensselaer County Court of the murder of Timothy Lanigan, was this afternoon sentenced by Judge Harris to be hung on the 3d of August next. At the conclusion of her sentence, when the Judge commended her soul to God's mercy, she told him he had better pray for his own soul, declaring she was the victim of a political conspiracy, which was calculated to crush a man. She was about to speak further, when her Counsel desired her to remain quiet. When about to leave the Court room she turned, and pointing her finger toward Judge Harris, solemuly exclaimed: "Judge Harris, may the Judge of Judges be your "Judge." Considerable excitement was manifested by the spectators during the time occupied in the passing of the sentence.

FROM BOSTON.

In the U. S. Commissioner's Court, to-day, Louis Cemagi, the Hungarian Lieutenant, was held for trial on the charge of enlisting men for the British army. Schwaerer, the boarding house keeper, and Kauffman, who brought on a squad from New-York, were discharged.

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The U. S. officers are searching for other parties alleged to be engaged in this business.

Judge Law of the Supreme Court decided that the 32d section of the Liquor Law, giving the right to appeal, is repugnant, inconsistent, unconstitutional and void; that it has no force to repeal statutes inconsistent with its provisions, and that it therefore leaves the Revised Statutes in full force, so that a committal in accordance with the old statute is valid, although the commitment would be wholly unsupported by the new law. The decision was made in the habeas corpus case of Betsey Sullivan, committed under the new law, and the committal was sustained.

The Know-Nothing and American Crusader weekly newspaper office was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$3,000. The forms were ready for press and the fire causes a suspension of this week's issue.

The following are the footings of our Weekly Bank

THE N. Y. CITY GUARDS AT MONTREAL.

MONTHEAL, Tuesday, June 19, 1855. The New-York City Guards reached here this morn-The New-Tork City Guards reached here this morning, and met with a most enthusiastic reception from the civic and military suthorities. The whole city is decorated as if for a gaia day, and invitations to every place of amusement have been tendered them. The Guards are the first military company from the United States that has ever visited this city.

Markets.

ALBANY, June 19—12:30 P. M.—FLOUR very dull; no sales of moment. What—No sales. Corx.—Sales. 16,000 bushels Western Mixed at 86c, for new and 87je. for old, in lots. OATS.—Sales 18,000 bushels Chicago at 97c., measure. Receives today: 7,900 bibs. Flour. 1,876 bibs. Flour. Reverys today: 7,900 bibs. Flour. 1,876 bibs. Flour. market has been very quiet to-day; sales 300 bibs. at \$2.52.8 \$2.57 for good Upper Lake and common Michigan. Wester in fair request and buyers more disposed to meet holders views; sales 6,000 bush. 1998 Lake. Spring, at \$1.80. Corx series active and firm; sales 3,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 3,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 3,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 5,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 5,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 5,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 5,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and firm; sales 5,000 bush. at \$1.600. Corx series active and series active and \$1.600. Corx series active active and \$1.600. Corx series active activ